

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. HOW SHE WAS REWARDED.

There is nothing more beautiful in the character of the young than kindly deference to their elders. This story tells of one young girl's kindness and how she was rewarded.

It was a beautiful spring morning. In the middle of a large shaded yard stood a low, rambling farm house. The neat walk leading to the front gate was bordered with flowers, lilies, roses, and masses of modest, old-fashioned annuals, all abloom and scenting the morning air with delightful perfume.

Along the walk, an elderly woman, Mrs. Markham, the mistress of the house and yard, wandered, bending admiringly over the flowers, and occasionally touching them with loving hands.

She was evidently attired for a trip, and her dress was quaint and old-timed. Presently she turned and lifted her tired eyes from the flowers, as a comfortable little wagon driven by an old man, her husband, drove up to the gate.

"Are you ready, mother?" he asked gently, as he looked into her face and saw her efforts to hide the tears.

"Yes," she answered. "I was only looking at Annie's flowers, while I waited for you."

"You love the flowers as much as Annie did," he said, as slipping the reins over his arm, he came and opened the gate for his wife to pass out.

"Yes," she answered again, "and because they were Annie's. Every root in the beds was planted by her hand, and every flower came from seed she sowed. And now they are all blooming and she is dead."

The old man's voice broke as he said, when his wife had been lifted to her seat beside him in the wagon, "Don't fret, mother. It is hard, but it will all come right in the end."

"I know," she answered, "but she was our only one, and everything we had was for her. Oh what use is it all now?"

One brown hand was taken from the reins and laid tenderly upon hers, almost as to tell her that she was not alone, and in silence they drove on.

Annie, of whom they spoke was their only child, who had died a few months previous, just as she had grown into womanhood. To day the old people were going into the neighboring city to do some necessary shopping.

and welcomed her with motherly love. But amid the rapture of the succeeding days with their delights, the trees, flowers, the grass, the comfortable old house, the brook, the orchard, the birds, calling to each other in the morning, the cows lowing, the chickens crowding around to be fed, there was one bitter thought, "It must all end, and again I must be cooped every night and every Sunday in a crowded boarding-house, and stand from morning till night all other days in that dreary room."

The night before her visit was to an end. Mary was sitting on the vine-wreathed porch looking out into the quiet night, as she thought, for the first time. Her dear old friends sat in the broad hall, just within the door, talking softly and earnestly.

Presently the old lady came out and seated herself beside the young girl said, hesitatingly, "My dear, we want to ask something of you, if it is not too much. We want you to live with us, to be our daughter. Will you let this be your home, and take as far as you can, the place of our lost Annie?"

In a moment Mary's arms were around her friend's neck, her head upon her motherly breast, and she wept as if her heart was breaking. But not for sorrow. Oh, no! she felt as if every care and anxiety of her life were gone, in that dear home, with the love she had never known before, taking her into its blessed keeping.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. HIS CHUM'S MOTHER.

She was small and shabby. Her black gown, plain and old-fashioned in cut, was as neat as careful sponging and brushing could make it, but it was rusty from long use.

Under the antiquated bonnet was a face which, in spite of wrinkles, was soft and sweet, hair which lay smooth and silvery as a white dove's wing, eyes which long service had dimmed, but could not rob of their gentle, lustrous gaze.

But the boys did not see under the bonnet; they saw only the funny figure—and they laughed. They considered anything comical legitimate game for their mirth.

It was the hour between breakfast and the opening of school. Some of the pupils were in their rooms studying, but those who knew their lessons and those who did not care whether they knew them or not were out on the playground.

The little old lady came up the drive between the big stone posts and stopped, confused, near a group of boys.

"Well, if there isn't Mrs. Noah!" said one of the lads. "The ark must have run aground!"

Fortunately, the tone was too low for her to distinguish the words, but at the sound of the voice the old lady's eyes wandered from her bewildered scrutiny of the academy premises to the boys about her, and her face brightened.

greeting, the joy in her own heart was so great. "My boy!" she cried, as she clasped him close, her face aglow. "You didn't know your old mother was going to give you a surprise! It's for the speaking, Marshall. Mother's come to hear her boy. I guess I'll have to sit down, Marshall. I've kind of give out. You see, I got up at 4 so as to get the work out of the way. I didn't sleep much, anyway. The train left at 7. I'll be all right in a minute, dear; but I feel sort of tired."

"Why, mother, you are shaking all over! It'll be too much for you!" Marshall's tone was not over grateful.

"I'll get rested in a minute, son. Why, I couldn't let you take a prize and your old mother not see it!"

The old lady grew more tranquil as she lay back on the sofa and gazed at her son's apartments. "So this is where you live!" she went on. "It's a nice room, but dreadfully messy. Now, Marshall, you know we've got some pictures at home a deal prettier than those lettered things that look like store signs. You better let me send them up. It won't cost much and they'll light up your room just wonderfully."

"No, thank you, mother," answered Marshall, with just a trifle of impatience in his voice.

"Well," continued Mrs. Bradbury, "I suppose you know what you want, but I should think you'd like 'The Maiden's Prayer,' or 'Signing the Death Warrant of Lady Jane Grey' better than 'T. Cowes, Grocer,' or 'Smoking strictly prohibited,' though that last is a good sentiment. Son, do you know a boy named Japheth?"

"No, mother. Why?"

"One of the boys in the yard asked me if that was my son's name. It seems queer to call a boy that nowadays."

The hot blood rushed furiously to Marshall's face, but his mother went on, unnoticing.

"Your Jack is a good boy, Marshall. He didn't think it was extravagant for me to come. He seemed to understand it perfectly."

Marshall did not speak. There was no telling what his mother had said. She was a good mother and he loved her; but why had she come to make him ridiculous with her queer looks and her queer ways? It was sport for the boys, and Jack—how Jack would laugh!

Just then a big bell rang loud and long. Mrs. Bradbury sprang up. "Is that for the speaking?" she cried, looking about for her bonnet.

Let me get you something to eat. That'll make you feel better. "I'm not hungry, dear; but I've got a lunch in my bag. I declare, I clean forgot it! There it is under all those books, and the doughnuts will be as flat as pancakes."

"I wonder," said Jack, as he rescued the bag, "if there is just one extra doughnut in that lunch—one you couldn't possibly eat if you tried?"

The old lady brightened visibly. "Well," she said, laughing, "you just look in and see. You don't suppose I was coming up here with only one doughnut, and Marshall fond of them as he is? I guess they're fair," she went on, as she piled the crisp circles on the box cover Jack brought her.

"I know they're fresh, for I tried them before daybreak this morning."

Jack gave proof of their merits; he ate five without a stopping.

"Now," he said, glancing at the clock, "I must go. I'd like to come again if it doesn't bother you."

"Bother!" exclaimed the old lady, gazing at the big fellow with admiring eyes; "why, I feel as if you were my own boy! I was so disappointed when you couldn't come home with Marshall last vacation. He said you had to go somewhere else. I was sorry."

"I am sorry, too," said Jack. He did not tell her that he never got the invitation.

"Just one thing more," continued Mrs. Bradbury, fumbling in her pocket. "Marshall told me about the flowers they give to the speakers. I'd like him to have some from his old mother, even if she doesn't hear him. Would you get some for me? Get the handsomest bunch you can find."

She laid a quarter of a dollar in Jack's broad palm.

The big fellow stared at it for a moment. Then a little mist blurred it before his eyes, and he got out of the room as fast as he could.

As Marshall came out from his recitation he was captured by Jack and led off behind one of the buildings. "I've been to see your mother," said Jack. "Look here, Marshall Bradbury, that's a low trick you're playing!"

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said Mrs. Bradbury to herself, as she gazed out into the gathering dusk. Treated like a queen! My boy looked so handsome and spoke so nobly! They say he never spoke so well before. Perhaps it was because his old mother was there! and she gave a happy little laugh.

"To think I got it into my head one time he didn't want me; silly old woman that I am, when it was my com- fort he was thinking of all the time, bless him! That Jack's a good boy, too, though I guess he isn't much of a scholar. I shouldn't wonder if it was a real good thing for him to have a room-mate like my Marshall!"—Churchman.

LINCOLN AND THE CHURCHES.

Dr. Minot Savage has been apotheosizing Abraham Lincoln and using his memory as a club wherewith to labor all the churches from the Vatican even to Plymouth Rock. Now, we yield to none in respect for that "great, gentle, magnanimous, tender, helpful man," but, really, isn't it carrying hero-worship to the verge of blasphemy when Dr. Savage proclaims that "next, perhaps, to Jesus Himself Lincoln is entitled to be called the Saviour" and that, "the Nazarene" alone excepted, there is no man mentioned in Holy Scripture who, for one moment, can be compared with the "Martyr President" in greatness and goodness!

Our most extravagant hagiographers have never gone quite as far as this. But now for the practical part of Dr. Savage's discourse. Lincoln, he says, was not a religious man according to the standards of the various Churches. Therefore Lincoln is "tasting the cup of torment pressed to the lips of the lost." But all Churches, which so teach, insult the common sense of humanity and the sacred instincts of the American people. Therefore the American people ought to depart out of such Churches and become Unitarians. That is what Lincoln would do were he alive to day.

What the mischief is coming next? Isn't there something in St. Paul about the impossibility of pleasing God with out faith and something else about the inutility of good deeds unless they be done in charity? But, perhaps, God will revise His old rule as to respect of persons, and think twice before He damnus American citizens.—Providence Visitor.

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